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The Harold B. Lee Library is debuting a collection of tulip paintings by a BYU illustration graduate.

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daling Mammon: Harness- e power of money in the e of virtue," is the title of this ss. It will discuss the rela- ip between the quest for l life and the pursuit and diture of money, Neeleman

Devotional will be broad- e on KBYU-TV and KBYU- well as BYU-Television te network, and will be dcast June 23rd.

eman received a bachelor's from Westminster College, er's from George Washing- iversity and a juris doctor- m the University of Denver. xperience includes serving rofessor in residence and assistant to the commis- of the Internal Revenue e. He also served as the president in Sao Paulo,

75, he joined the faculty of Reuben Clark Law School. aches classes in federal, and gift taxation.

—Cali Carlin

WORLD

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HINGTON — As Israeli ncircled Yasser Arafat's arters, President Bush cast doubts Monday on ts for Mideast peace with stinian leader in power. one has confidence in the g Palestinian govern- Bush said with Israeli inister Ariel Sharon at his

n, too, suggested there be peace until anti-Israeli sm ends and Arafat is d.

must have a partner for tions," the prime minister sh. "We don't see yet a "

kth meeting between Bush aron is expected to be the nt's final major consulta- sion before he unveils a initiative that aides say ress the concerns of both and Arabs.

ointed to Arafat's govern- en he said conditions are ly ripe for an internation- erence on Mideast peace anned for this summer.

ideast conference is still for this summer, though it later than previously aides said.

—Associated Press

WEST

al campfire erates 40 n structures

R — A wind-driven wild- ing in fast on Denver authorities to order the on of up to 40,000 peo- day from their homes e southwestern edge of politan area.

,000-acre fire roared to 0 miles of residential hoods, and firefighters led off the lines in front because it was too dan-

300 fighters were on the nd more ordered into our bombers and four bers dropped fire retardant ver on the blaze.

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es have been banned in forests and most counties severe drought.

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ries were reported, but s there were especially because of memories of King fire that killed 14 s on similarly dry, steep 1994.

—Associated Press

Gazers mesmerized by eclipse

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Hundreds of people across the state looked through telescopes, welder's glasses and special lenses to catch a peek of the solar eclipse Monday.

The annular eclipse covered about 50 percent of the sun in Utah skies for a few moments, said David Moulton, astronomer with the Utah Valley Astronomy Association.

A solar eclipse is when the moon passes between the earth and the sun. If the moon totally covers the sun it is a total eclipse, which is extremely rare, he said.

"A total eclipse happens on any single point on earth on average once every 400 years. But there are lots of partial eclipses," Moulton said.

"I don't think there is one in Utah during my lifetime. There are very few in North America," Moulton said.

Monday's was an annular eclipse because the moon was too close to the earth, only covering part of the sun.

Many families and amateur astronomers gathered at Harmon's Grocery Store in Orem for a solar eclipse party.

Observer Debbie Whitaker said she plans to travel to Hawaii in December 2003 for the next big eclipse.

"It gives me the feeling that we're part of something bigger," said Whitaker. "We're actually made up of star stuff. I feel connected to the stars."

An excited James Tuck, 14, of Provo, said he wished the eclipse would last a full day so he could skip an entire day of school.

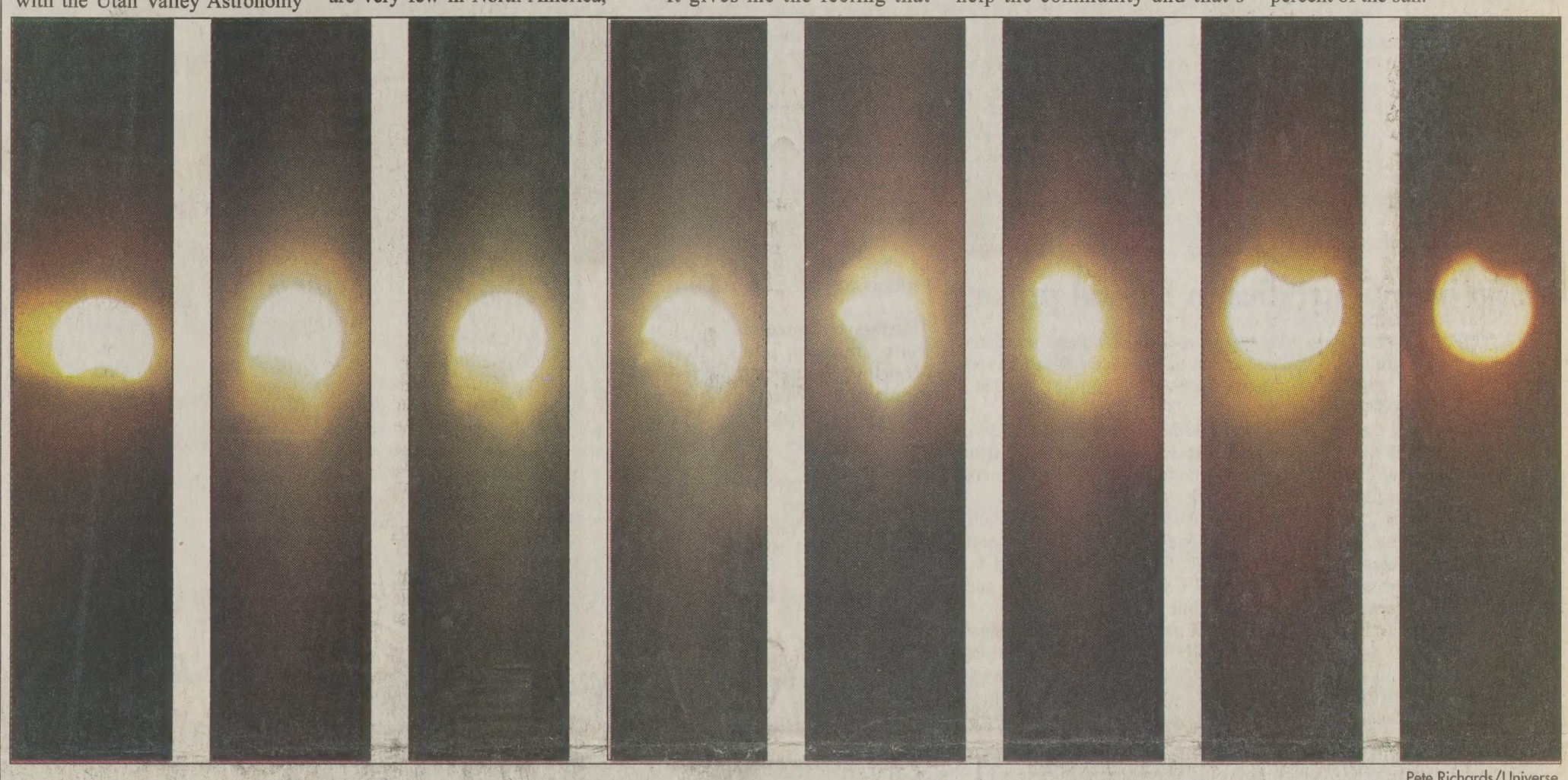
Kevin Bushnell, store director of Harmon's, was happy to see so many people sun-gazing.

"I think it's a lot of fun. We're really big on doing things that help the community and that's what excites me," Bushnell said. "A lot of families come out to these parties."

Tony Fowler, from Orem, said it was nice to see the eclipse through a telescope.

"I called all over this morning to see if somebody was going to do something. This is the only star party I could find," Fowler said.

The last partial eclipse was Dec. 25, 2001, and it covered about 10 percent of the sun.



Pete Richards/Universe

Monday's solar annular eclipse began around 6 p.m. and continued until 8 p.m. In a solar eclipse, the moon passes between the earth and the sun, blocking the sun's light.

Accused terrorist arrested

Associated Press

Jose Padilla

WASHINGTON — The government on Monday announced the arrest of an American accused of plotting with al Qaida terrorists to detonate a "dirty bomb" to spread radioactive material, possibly targeting Washington.

Authorities said the alleged scheme, involving a former gang member from Chicago who was raised Catholic but converted to Islam, went only as far as the planning stages. Undersecretary of State John Bolton indicated the man was carrying plans for the attack when he was picked up in Chicago.

Jose Padilla, 31, also known as Abdullah al Muhajir, was arrested on May 8 as he flew from Pakistan via Zurich, Switzerland, to O'Hare International Airport. Officials said the CIA and FBI had helped foil the alleged plan, and FBI agents were waiting for Padilla as his plane arrived at the gate. Authorities said they believed he had returned to conduct reconnaissance for al-Qaida.

President Bush said, "We have a man detained who is a threat to the country, and thanks to the vigilance of our intelligence gathering and law enforcement he is now off the streets, where he should be."

A "dirty bomb" — traditional explosives combined with radioactive material — would not result in a nuclear explosion, but a powerful device could release small amounts of radioactive material over dozens of city blocks.

Experts believe the most devastating effect would be the panic caused and the difficulty sending rescue workers into the contaminated area. For that reason, it has been called an ideal terrorist weapon.

In an unusual legal twist, the Justice

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Kidnap case grips public

Photo from newscom.com

The parents of Elizabeth Smart share a emotional moment Sunday during the vigil for their daughter. The search for the kidnapped 14-year-old has drawn worldwide attention and will continue.

Parents optimistic as search expands

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Six days of intense search and worldwide news coverage have not brought police any closer to finding Elizabeth Smart.

But according to Sergeant Fred Louis, public information officer for Salt Lake City police, Smart's parents are still optimistic about her safe return.

"Ed is sure that Elizabeth is going to make it home okay," Louis said.

The FBI administered a polygraph test to Edward Smart, Elizabeth Smart's father, on Sunday, Salt Lake City police said in a press conference Monday.

Police said the test has nothing to do with developments in the investigation, but it is common and standard procedure for kidnap cases.

The FBI also plans to re-interview the only witness, Elizabeth's Smart's 9-year-old sister.

Thousands of volunteers spent the weekend hunting for any sign of the 14-year-old who has been missing from Salt Lake City since early Wednesday. However, Salt Lake City police said the search has been unsuccessful.

"At this point, we're no closer to solving her disappearance," said Captain Scott Atkinson, Salt Lake City Police Department.

Over the weekend, police followed leads in Emigration Canyon and other places throughout Utah with no results. Private search groups began searches in Utah's West Desert and other undisclosed

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Alert system activated after local abduction

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The abduction of Elizabeth Smart marked the debut of a warning system called Rachael Alert, a system designed to disseminate information to the public after child abductions.

"What we have here, really, is the fastest distribution of information to the widest audience ever in the state of Utah," said Ric Cantrell, community action director for the Utah Attorney General's Office.

Rachael Alert is a cooperative effort between law enforcement and the Utah Broadcasters Association, said Dale Zabriskie, Utah Broadcasters Association executive director.

The alert goes out over the Emergency Alert System, the same system the Weather Bureau uses to issue storm and flood warnings.

Despite the system's historic debut, Cantrell said he is hesitant to declare victory.

"We're not celebrating. We will celebrate when the girl comes home safely," he said. "The success of the Rachel Alert is when a child's life is saved."

Cantrell said he has received suggestions for improving the alert system.

A truck driver suggested broadcasting the alert on CB station 19. Another truck driver suggested the girl's picture be faxed to all the truck stops in the state.

"That's why citizen input is so important, because they will think of things that people in government won't," he said.

Utah is the ninth state to implement a child abduction warning system.

The plan originated in Texas in 1996. Texas law enforcement and media came together to devise a way to get word out quickly after 9-year-old Amber Hagerman was kidnapped. They named it the Amber Plan.

Utah's alert system was named after Rachael Runyan, who was kidnapped in 1982 from a park behind her home. The 3-year-old's body was found 24 days later in a Morgan County stream. The killer was never apprehended.

Rachael's mother, Elaine Runyan-Simmons, has worked for 20 years as a spokeswoman for missing children and has pushed for legislation to protect children.

"The Rachael Alert gives children an extra chance to survive. The statistic is that 74 percent of children abducted by strangers are killed within three hours of being taken," she said.

Runyan-Simmons said she can relate to what the Smart family is going through.

"It doesn't make any sense. You have a daughter and the next day she's gone and you have no place to put it in your mind," she said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Man kills two monks, takes own life

CONCEPTION, Mo. — A 71-year-old man opened fire at a sprawling Roman Catholic abbey on Monday, killing two monks and wounding two other people before taking his own life, authorities said.

The body of the gunman was found in the chapel at the Conception Abbey Benedictine monastery, said a Missouri State Highway Patrol official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The official said the man shot himself to death after shooting the others.

Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espey said an AK-47 and a sawed-off .22-caliber rifle were found nearby.

Authorities were seeking a motive, and church officials said they did not know whether the attack may have been linked to the sex abuse scandal that has plagued the Catholic Church in recent months.

The Rev. Gregory Polan, abbot of Conception, said he was shown a driver's license of the shooter and that "we have no sense of who this man is."

Miss Utah finishes reign with fireside

Before passing on her crown Saturday, Miss Utah 2001, Jaclyn Hunt, will give a year-end fireside today at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

"I'm looking forward to sharing my thoughts at the end of this exciting year," Hunt said.

"I will emphasize how we grow through experience. Just as Christ increased in wisdom, stature and favor with God and man, so must we develop mentally, spiritually, socially, physically."

The 2002 Miss Utah Pageant will run Wednesday - Saturday at Mountain View High School. Eleven of the 56 contestants vying for the crown are BYU students.

Hunt intends to graduate from BYU with a master's degree in English and an emphasis in editing.

The fireside is free to the public. The title of Hunt's speech is "Finding Joy in the Journey."

Work platform added to space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronauts clamped a $254 million work platform to the international space station on Monday, providing a movable bench for the orbiting outpost's robot arm.

Working from inside the space station, two astronauts used the 58-foot robot arm to put the platform in place on top of a rail car. A pair of spacewalkers will go back out today to bolt it down and wire it up.

Both the arm and its new mobile base were contributed by Canada.

"Canada is grateful and proud," Mission Control radioed once the job was accomplished.

The rail car and its 44-foot stretch of track were delivered to the space station during the last shuttle visit, in April. The car-and-track combination will be used to extend the reach of the robot arm during construction of the space station.

Mafia boss Gotti dies in federal prison

NEW YORK — John Gotti, who swaggered, schemed and murdered his way to the pinnacle of organized crime in America only to be toppled by secret FBI tapes and a turncoat mobster's testimony, died at a prison hospital Monday. He was 61.

The U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo., announced the death of the former Mafia boss. Gotti had suffered from throat cancer and had been moved to the prison hospital from the maximum-security federal prison in Marion, Ill.

Once known as the "Dapper Don" for his fine double-breasted suits and confident bearing, and as the "Teflon Don" after a series of acquittals, Gotti was sentenced to life in 1992 for racketeering and six killings. His victims included "Big Paul" Castellano, whom he succeeded as boss of New York's Gambino crime family in 1985.

Gotti reigned for six years as the nation's most high-profile mobster, passing himself off as a plumbing supply salesman while strutting about in $2,000 Brioni suits and sneering at law enforcers who kept trying to put him behind bars. Some crime chroniclers called him the most important gangster since Al Capone, a comparison Gotti did not discourage.

Weather

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Precipitation			
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Month to date	0.05 "		
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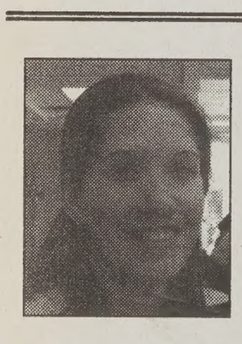
sources: CNN.com

Scripture of the Day



"O how great the holiness of our God! For he knoweth all things, and there is not anything save he knows it. And he cometh into the world that he may save all men if they will hearken unto his voice; for behold, he sufferest the pains of all men, yea, the pains of every living creature, both men, women, and children, who belong to the family of Adam. And he suffereth this that the resurrection might pass upon all men, that all might stand before him at the great judgement day."

— 2 Nephi 9:20-22

Janelle Williams, 24, from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in biology teaching, likes this scripture because "it helps me to better understand and appreciate the perfect plan that our Heavenly Father has prepared for us."

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Today

Devotional
Devotional by Stanley D. Neeleman, a professor in the J. Reuben Clark Law School, at 11:05 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Overflow seating is available in W-112 Benson Building.

Spring Chorale Free Concert
The Spring Chorale will present "An Evening of British Choral Classics." For information, contact the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 378-4322.

"The Yellow China Bell"
A realistic portrayal of gender-based discrimination and a poetic vision of the human capacity for survival and growth. It will run today through June 15 at 7:30 at Margetts Theatre. Tickets cost $12 for the general public and $9 for students and faculty.

"Hillbillies 90210-or-The Original Family Feud"
The show runs through July 13 at the Desert Star Theater in Murray. Showings are Mondays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., with a 3 p.m. matinee Saturdays. Tickets are $9-$12. For reservations call 266-2600.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel"
The show runs through June 18 at the Hale Center Theatre in West Valley City. For information contact 984-9000.

"Pirates of Penzance"
Runs through July 1 — Monday, Friday and Saturday nights at the Villa Playhouse in Springville. Tickets are $9 for adults, $8 for students and seniors, $7 for children, and $40 for a family pass. For questions and reservations contact the Villa Playhouse Theater at 801-489-3088.

INXS & Missing Persons
Starts at 7:30 p.m. at the UVSC Mckay Events Center. Tickets are $26-$42.

Wednesday

Spring Jazz Ensemble
Wednesday at 5:25 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Choosing a Major and a Career Workshop
This workshop will help understand the career development process and the steps necessary to make informed decisions about a major and/or career. It will discuss the resources available in the Counseling & Career Center available to students. The workshop is at 3 p.m. in 2562 WSC.

Thursday

Graduate School Exploration Workshop
A workshop to teach students what is involved and what resources are available to help them make an informed decision about graduate school. Will be at 11 a.m. in 2562 WSC.

Woodwind Chamber Ensemble
Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

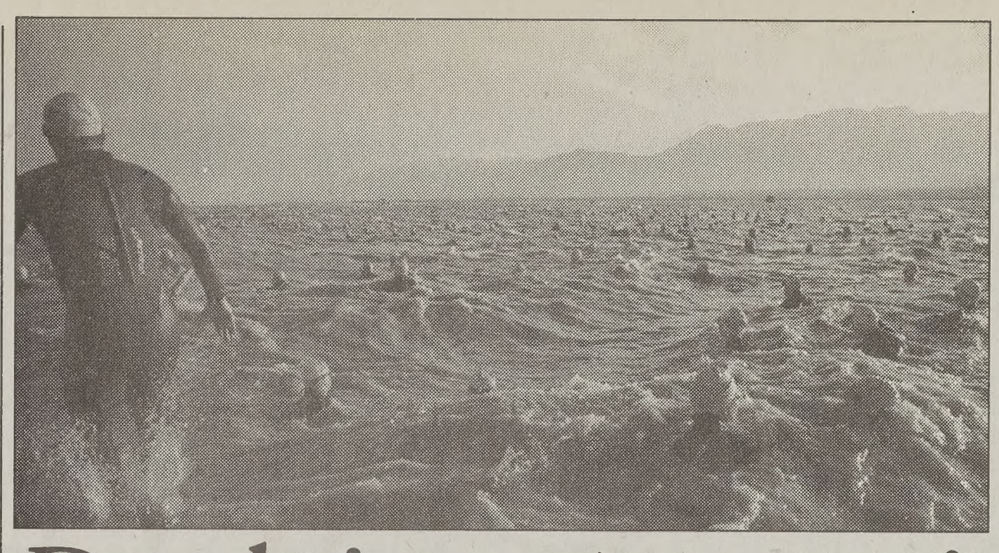
Friday

Listening and Note Taking Workshop
This workshop presents several effective listening habits as well as techniques and systems for streamlined note taking. Will be at 10 a.m. in 2562 WSC.

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"
Friday through June 24, except Tuesdays at the Scera Shell Outdoor Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are $9 for adult and $5 for children.

Monday

Adult Ballroom Camp I, Session 1
This camp offers both International and American styles of ballroom dancing. Each day of camp provide up to seven hours of dance instruction with professional instructors. For information visit http://ce.byu.edu/cw/cwdance/sb2.htm.



Swimmers a Utah Lake participate th Ironman Competition. The swim portion of th competition was taken o because of h water conditions. Jack R. Peterson/ Universe

Death irons competition

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An autopsy on the Ironman athlete who died during the start of the swimming portion was performed Sunday, but the official cause of death has not been released.

John H. Boland, 53, from Redondo Beach, Calif., was pulled from Utah Lake 10 minutes after the start of the swim.

Utah County Sheriff's Sgt. Dennis Harris said the written report from the medical examiner's office will be released in two to three weeks.

UVRMC spokesman Anton Garrity said doctors reported the death as an apparent drowning.

It was the first time in Ironman North America history a death in the swimming portion occurred.

Several athletes say the water conditions were harsh on the morning of the event.

The 41 professionals competing in the Ironman appeared very shaken after the cancellation of the swim, despite their strong athletic background.

Andrea Fisher, 29, from Texas, is another Ironman professional.

She did not criticize the actions of Ironman officials and said she agreed with their decision to cancel the swimming portion.

"There is nothing you could about the situation, it was weat related, it was unfortunate, b think everyone understands t and they're not placing blame anyone," Fisher said.

President of Ironman No America, Graham Fra announced the change fro triathlon to a duathlon.

"We have a lot of hypother athletes, you don't know h your body's going to rea Graham said.

The death was the second i Ironman competition, said Sh Facteau, Ironman North Ame spokesperson.

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Y grad helps tulips bloom in library

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The Harold B. Lee Library is housing thousands of tulips that bloom in the form of oil and water color paintings.

"Not Arrayed Like One of These," an art exhibition featuring the work of Sarah Lee Richards, displays 25 colorful paintings of red tulips.

"I've always had a thing for tulips, especially red ones," Richards said.

She said for this exhibit she wanted to take a narrow focus and have people see something from many different viewpoints.

"I enjoy the way she approaches the same subject from lots of different angles," said Aric Bills, 24, a graduate from Spanish Fork in linguistics. "I think it's an interesting way to look at a color study."

Richards, who graduated from BYU in 1996 with a bachelor's degree in illustration, said she takes a sketchbook with her wherever she goes.

Instead of keeping a journal with words in it, she draws a self-portrait at the end of the day that shows her mood and emotions for that day.

"For me, painting is a better way to remember things than words are," she said.

Many of Richards' paintings were inspired by events and specific feelings in her life. "Willie's Tulips," one of Richards' tulip paintings, was named after her favorite singer, Willie Nelson.

"I listen to Willie Nelson when I paint, so it would be a crying shame not to mention him," Richards said.

The largest painting in the exhibit, "Las Tulipanes," is on loan from the Springville Art Museum's permanent collection.

"Tulips," the smallest painting in the exhibit, won an art contest sponsored by The New Era.

She said the winnings from the contest helped pay for her education.

"I think that Sarah's reasons for painting tulips are as equally beautiful as the tulips themselves," said Julie Williamsen, one of the curators of the exhibit on the art and library committee. "I really like the red colors and that it is one subject done so many different ways."

"I think a painting should stand without having words needed to describe it," Richards said. "I hope when people see the paintings they are able to have feelings and memories of their own."

Aside from painting tulips, Richards said she paints a little bit of everything.

"Right now I am into painting houses, poppies and landscapes," Richards said.

She also paints portraits of people and murals on walls.

"I hope that I can influence people to at least stop and notice something," Richards said.

The exhibit runs through July 8 in the Auditorium Gallery of the Harold B. Lee Library.

All of Sarah Lee Richards' paintings contain tulips. Richards' paintings are on display in the Harold B. Lee Library.

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omputer Science Depart- s designed a new minor omputer illiterate. inor is designed for stu- non-technical majors, humanities or fine arts, they need more comput- ledge and experience to their degree. use of the World Wide e computer is no longer echies," said Dan Olsen, sor of computer science ir of the university's tics Committee. of the majors involved have limited classes in omputer skills, such as igning. They now have gether with the Computer Department to create an usive computer basic

Hendricks, a professor nities, said the university looking to give non-sci- udents a stronger advan- computers. w minor is called CpIn, puter Information, and of 18 credits, starting ic computer understand- moving up to electives to meet specific needs ent majors. s not for the technical said Mel Smith, a senior consultant in the es Research Center. said he is excited about ss of this new minor. going to be a great pro- said. "A lot of students ested in this training to their program." rst class, computer sci- is required for admit- the minor. e minor is new, many of classes are not listed in hedule. ts who have already mputer Science 100 are ntacted about new class- this fall, Smith said.

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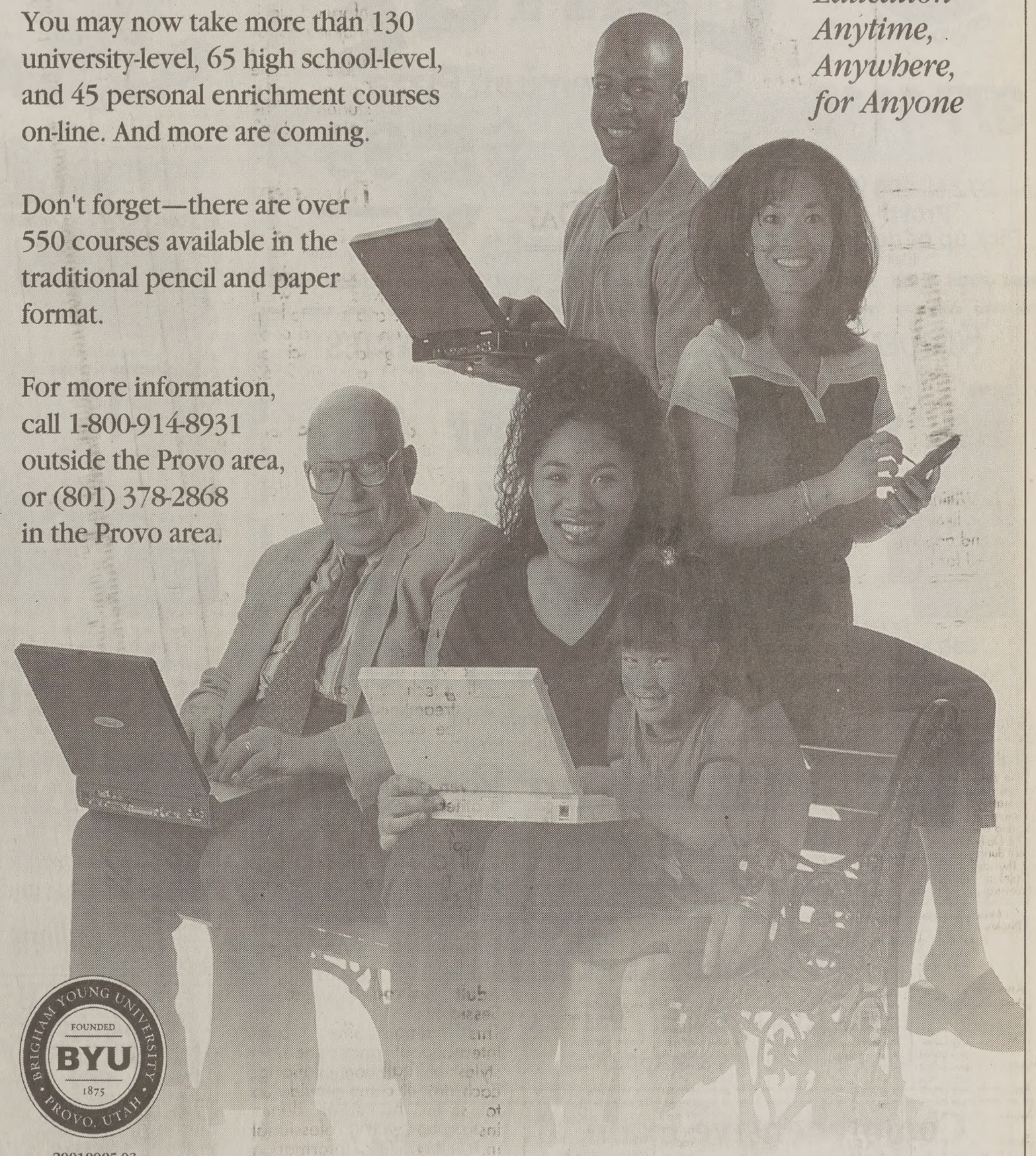
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Frugality engenders robust finances, style

By Laura Sanderson
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The starving student stereotype is being shattered by frugal BYU students who take pride in being cheap.

From wearing discount designer duds to clipping coupons, these students have turned pinching pennies into an art form.

In the process, they are stretching college budgets to cover all their necessities and a few indulgences, said Jennifer Curtis, 20, a senior from Houston, majoring in English teaching.

"You have to be frugal," Curtis said. "But sometimes you can have fun."

With basic needs like tuition, housing and food, and additional expenses like car payments, entertainment and clothing, most students are hard pressed to make ends meet.

Yet, with a little experience anyone can learn to be thrifty, said Sarah Savage, 23, a senior from Henderson, Nev., majoring in computer science.

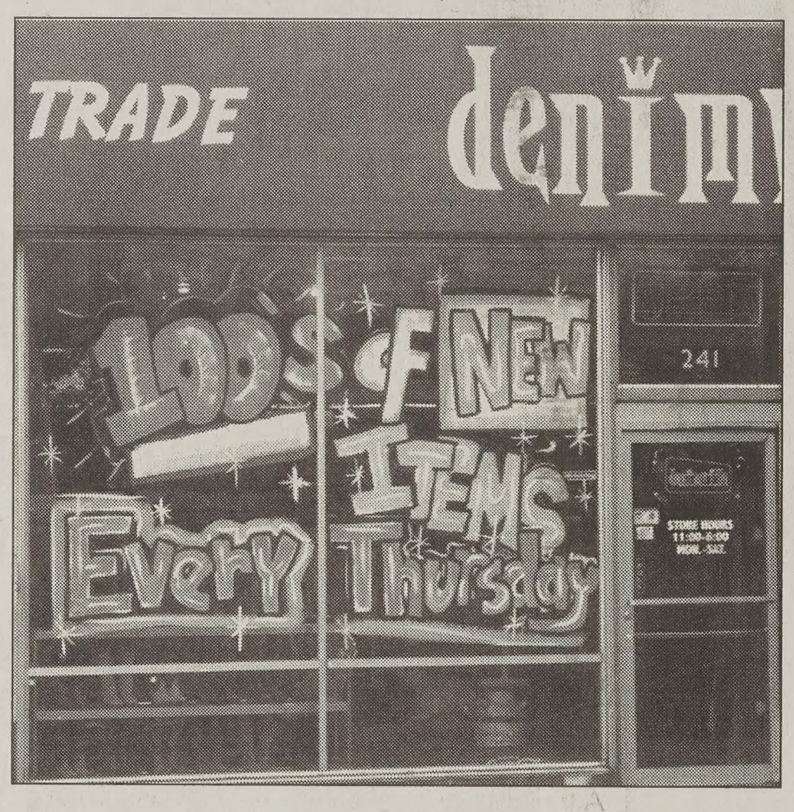
"Impulse shopping is bad," Savage said. "I have friends who go out and buy TVs and wonder why they aren't able to get by on their money."

Local discount stores carry everything from spaghetti to sweaters. Regular retailers have frequent sales and clearance items. Even the Internet has sites that offer coupons, discounts, and frugal advice.

Kirk Skeeles, 24, a BYU graduate from Fayateville, Ark., regularly uses the Internet to search for low prices. He said that the savings are worth it.

"You can save from $100 to $200 just by checking," Skeeles said.

At www.couponsutah.com, students can print coupons for restaurants, salons — even dentists.



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Denimville on Center Street in Provo regularly restocks its inventory. Students can shop at thrift stores to save money.

The Frugal Shopper's Web site has links to free offers on the Internet and suggestions for extreme saving. More than 10 recipes for laundry detergent are found at the site.

Mark Hedengren, 22, a junior from Provo, majoring in photography, said that time is as valuable as money.

"Detergent is not that expensive or worth it," he said, "Especially if you get the cheap kind."

For discount clothing, TJ Maxx is the largest off-price apparel retailer in the United States.

Maxx dispels the notion that discount shopping means second hand clothing or outdated apparel. With prices 20-60 percent below department stores, students can stay fashionable without compromising their credit, Curtis said.

"I had a wealthy roommate who still shopped at TJ Maxx," she said. "You can find really good stuff at those stores."

Hedengren emphasized that budgeting and saving are just as important as finding good deals.

"It is a matter of priorities," he said. "Education should be a top priority. If you put your Mustang first, then that misses the whole point."

With a little comparison-shopping, planning, and self-restraint, college students can make ends meet, Skeeles said.

"By paying half price, students can live a full life," he said.

Local band bangs buckets and beats all expectations

By Dylan Haney
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Most people think stuffed animals are for cuddling, pots and pans are for cooking, and buckets are for mopping. Not the Orem-based rhythm-group known as the Bucket Brigade.

Tim Jones, Dave Jones and Joe Wilson came up with the idea of making a rhythm group that uses nothing but household items to make music.

"Bucket Brigade was inspired by Stomp in that what we're doing is making drum rhythms and drum music using anything that is not necessarily thought of as a drum," Tim Jones said.

He added that the name Bucket Brigade is just a catchy term for what they do.

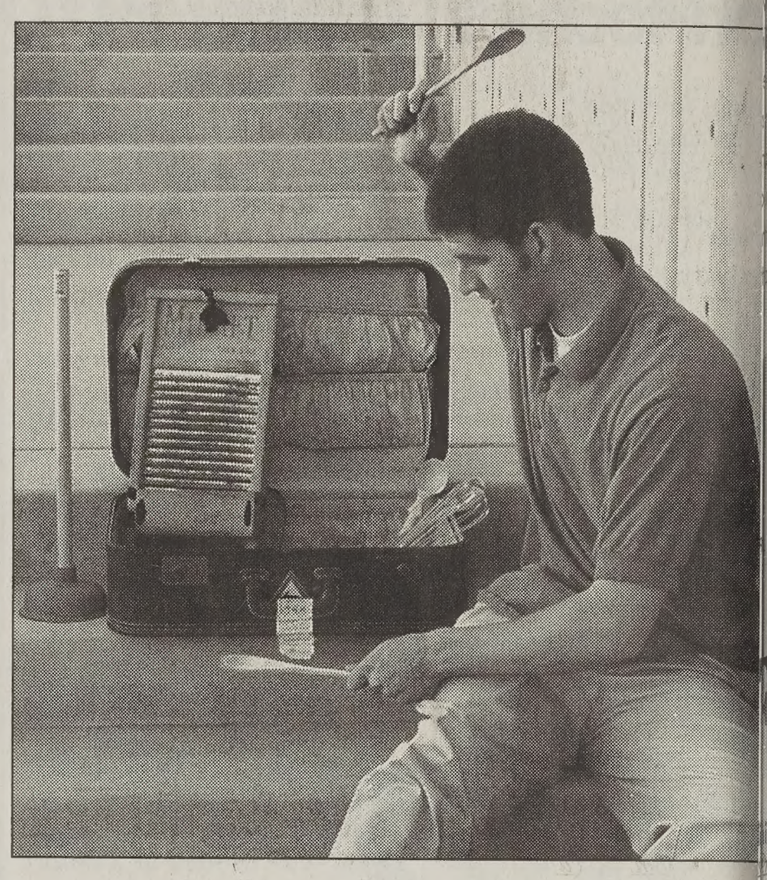
"We do a lot of stuff on buckets, but we do pots, pans, pipes, and stuffed animals. We use whatever we can get our hands on that makes noise and we can put into a rhythmic context," Tim Jones said.

He explained the stuffed animal departure from the Stomp style of music was just another creative way to make a clatter.

"Anything makes noise, so if you can get four or five guys with stuffed animals hitting them on boards or on the floor, its going to make some kind of sound," he said. "All you have to do then is take that sound and craft it into music, by putting rhythmic background on it."

Tim Jones has performed in a number of music groups, played in bands, sang a cappella, and participated in high school and college marching bands.

"I loved the drumline," Tim said. "That was kind of the inspiration for me to make this group."



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Tim Jones of Bucket Brigade gives a sample of his music. The percussion band uses household objects to make noise.

Wilson said the group has spent the last year trying to figure out what they want to do.

"It's an idea that has been around for a while, but we haven't really been able to put it into context," he said. "Now that it's summer, we have the time and chance to make it happen."

Wilson said the group is always looking for people who are interested in playing.

"We can't get more than enough players for a rhythm group like this," he said.

The group members may aspiring musicians, but they kn they have their responsibilities.

"We're all about just having right now," Dave said. "All of have jobs and other stuff. We believe that human beings in g eral just like to have a good tim

Tim Jones said Bucket Brig is all about putting music toget that is fun and different.

"We want people to remem our music and be able to da and have a good time," Tim sa

Bucket Brigade's first offic performance will be Saturday the Orem SummerFest.

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However, he discovered obstacles at every turn.

"It was an awful bike ride with 35 mph gusts of wind, but the run was okay," David said.

Jonathan, majoring in economics, completed the competition before the rest of his family with a time of 6:52:15.

"I felt good the whole time," he said. "The swim was rough, but it was fun and I had a strong bike and run."

Jonathan entered the competition with tendonitis in his knee and members of his family said they questioned how well he would perform.

"I gave 110 percent and I left it out there on the course," he said.

Nathaniel had a different experience than Jonathan. After the third mile in the running portion, Nathaniel said he basically walked the rest of the course.

"I think I did pretty well for what the day handed me," he said. "It was a fun experience when you crossed the finish line, but while you are out there you're like, 'this is insane.'"

Brian crossed the finish line last of the four Harrison's. He described the day as brutal.

"The news of the swimmer's death was kind of a cloud," he said. "It was hard to focus on positive things because of the tragedy."

The Harrison family pressed on, finished the Ironman and looks forward to next year's Ironman Utah.

"It was nice for all the boys to finish," Brian said. "They barely beat me, but that's okay."

David said he is expecting a rematch with Jonathan next year.

"It will never happen again," David said regarding Jonathan's victory over the rest of the family. "I'm mad, really mad, I'm taking out his other knee tonight."

Nathaniel summed up his family's feelings.

"It is fun to see if you survive," he said, "and if you do it is the greatest feeling in the world."

A triathlete begins the cycling portion of Ironman Utah. Tony DeBoom of Boulder, Colo. won the men's Ironman race. Jenny Tobin, of Boise, Idaho won the women's side.

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U.S. ties S. Korea, faces Poland for chance to advance

Associated Press

YOKOHAMA, Japan — After escaping the most challenging setting possible, the U.S. team is closing in on an extended stay at the World Cup.

With a little luck and Brad Friedel's brilliant goalkeeping, the United States tied South Korea 1-1 Monday before 60,778 screaming, chanting, red-clad fans in Daegu, South Korea. The tie put both teams close to reaching the second round.

If the Americans tie or beat already-eliminated Poland on Friday, they move on. If South Korea ties Portugal, which routed the Poles 4-0 at Jeonju, South Korea, the co-hosts advance.

"We're fighting, biting, scratching to get to the next round," Friedel said after stopping a penalty kick and making several other superb saves.

"Friedel was the man of the match," U.S. coach Bruce Arena added.

The Americans led 1-0 as Clint Mathis took a pass from John O'Brien with his right foot and kicked in with his left from about 12 yards in the 24th minute.

Friedel saved that lead temporarily by knocking Lee Eul-yong's penalty kick away in the 40th, after Jeff Agoos was called for bringing down Hwang Sun-hong in the penalty area.

"They changed about three penalty shooters," Friedel said. "When a left-footer takes a penalty and he's not very confident, he'll generally push it to the easier side so he doesn't miss the net."

The American goalkeeper dived to his right for the save.

South Korea, which dominated play, tied it the 78th minute when Ahn Jung-hwan outjumped Agoos to head in a pass from Lee.

Ahn appeared to be taking the goal as revenge for an Olympic speedskating gold medal awarded to American Apolo Anton Ohno after a South Korean was disqualified. He made speedskating motions in his celebrations.

"We knew that our people still have some grudge against the United States for the skating incident, so we wanted to allay that with the goal ceremony," Ahn said.

During the game, fans started chanting and banging drums more than 2 1/2 hours before kickoff.

Signs hanging from the upper deck included "Hiddink! Make our dream come true!" "God Bless Corea" and "We have a dream."

Fans on one end of the lower bowl held up white cards that formed the giant letters "GO KOR 16!"

During the South Korean anthem, they raised a giant South Korean flag more than 125 feet long and 50 feet high.

"I didn't understand what they were saying, but they were excellent," U.S. forward Brian McBride said. "You wished they were your fans."

Guus Hiddink, the Dutchman who coaches South Korea, wished his team had rewarded those fans even more.

"We outplayed them for much of the second half," he said. "I think we deserved to win, 3-1 or 4-1 even, because we created such beautiful chances."

The United States finished last among the 32 teams in 1998 after reaching the second round at home in 1994.

In other World Cup news:

— Violence in Moscow after Japan's victory over Russia on Sunday night resulted in two deaths, 73 injuries and 113 people detained.

The game was broadcast live on a big screen set up near the Kremilin.

Fans began smashing store windows, burning cars and fighting with police soon after the Japanese scored.

Russian authorities canceled future outdoor broadcasts of the games in public squares after the rioting.

— A Scottish man was in critical condition with head injuries after falling from the stands into a concrete moat in Jeonju.

Another spectator, from Poland, fell from the stands at the same time and also was taken to the hospital, but was in stable condition.

— Portugal, rebounding from an opening 3-2 upset by the United States, got a hat trick from Pauleta in a 4-0 rout of Poland.

"I am speechless with joy," he said.

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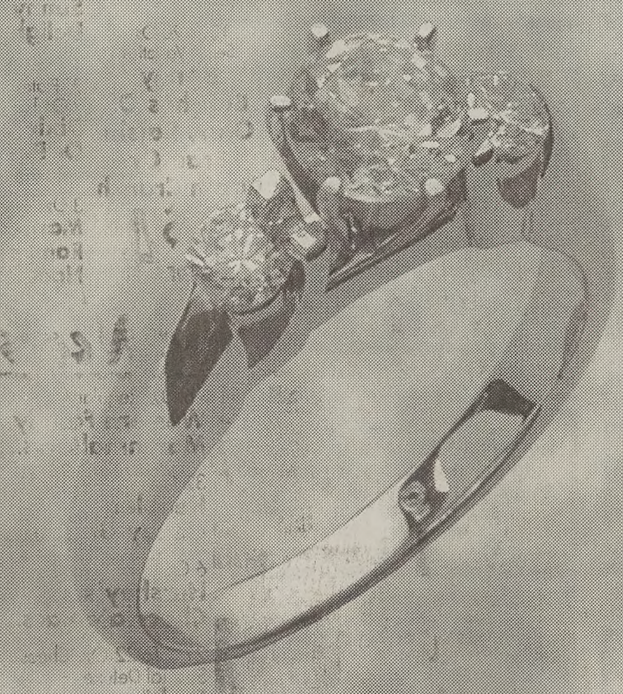

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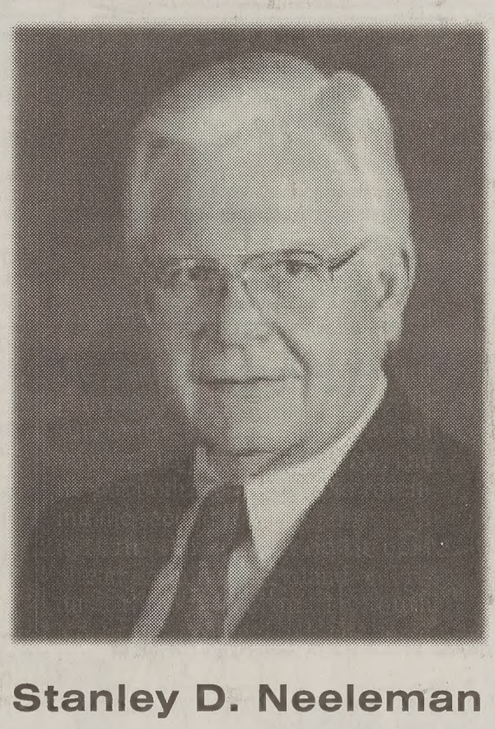

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Professor of Law, J. Reuben Clark Law School

Professor Neeleman graduated at the top of his class from the University of Denver Law School in 1972. Following law school he engaged in the private practice of law in Denver, Colorado. He joined the faculty of the J. Reuben Clark Law School in 1975.

His tenure at the law school has been interrupted by two leaves of absence—one to serve as professor in residence and acting assistant to the commissioner at the Internal Revenue Service and the other to preside over the Brazil São Paulo South Mission.

Brother Neeleman has also served as a member of the Church's Missionary Program Advisory Committee, as a branch president at the MTC, and as a bishop on two occasions. He is presently serving as a counselor in the Young Men presidency in his ward.

Professor Neeleman is married to Sherri Hunt, and they are the parents of three children.

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310-Presumed Facts

SOME (PRESUMED) FACTS and STATEMENTS FROM THE 1500's (continued)

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2 tsp prepared mustard
1 can (20 oz) pineapple tidbits, drained

In a large bowl, combine beans, brown sugar, ketchup and mustard. Transfer to a 2-qt. baking dish. Bake, uncovered, at 350° for 30 minutes. Stir in the pineapple; bake 30 minutes longer. Yield: 10 servings.

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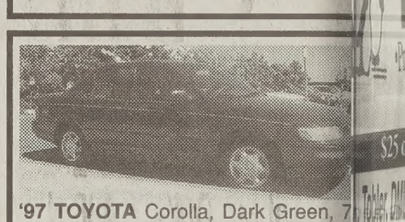

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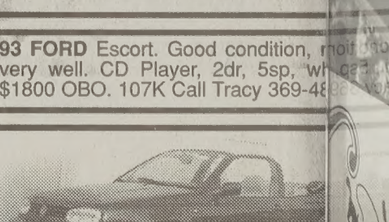

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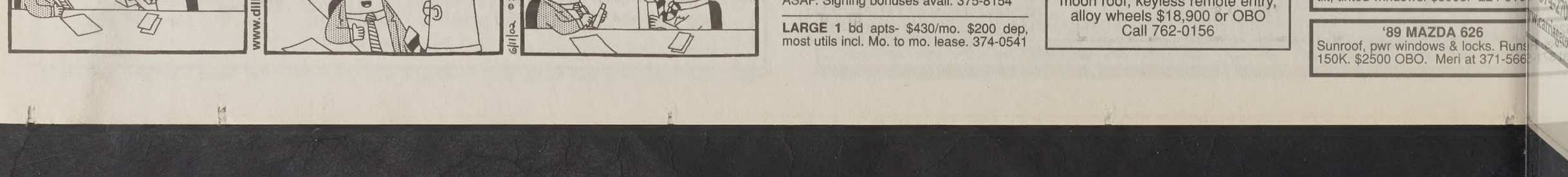
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locations on Monday.

"We have professional mappers who work grid by grid and decide what areas should be searched and then they make assignments," said Melinda Gifford, representative of a private search team.

Sunday night, Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson held a candlelight vigil to increase the public awareness of Elizabeth's disappearance and hope of her return. At the vigil, Elizabeth's parents thanked the community for the overwhelming support.

The family community and friends are offering $250,000 for information leading to Elizabeth's return.

Louis said police do not believe Smart ran away and are not investigating that direction.

Louis said the support has dwindled and no progress has been made. Nearly 1,500 police and volunteers initially joined the search, and only 400 were still searching Monday morning.

"There is nothing new at all," said Detective Beth Stevens, Salt Lake City Police. "That is discouraging."

arrest
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Department handed the Brooklyn-born Padilla to the Pentagon for indefinite imprisonment as an "enemy combatant."

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said investigators do not believe al-Qaida has acquired enough radioactive material to build such a weapon.

Secretary of State John Ashcroft, who first disclosed the arrest in a television announcement from Moscow, said Padilla "trained with the enemy," studying how to wire explosive and researching radiological weapons. Ashcroft said Padilla met several times in 2001 with senior al-Qaida officials, where he traveled after he served one year's probation on state weapons and assault charges in Florida.

Padilla's criminal history in the United States dates to growing up in Chicago. He was convicted at 15 of aggravated battery, armed robbery and attempted armed robbery.

In Florida, where Padilla moved after his release in Chicago, he was convicted in 1991 on charges of aggravated assault and discharging a firearm, court records show.

Padilla, who identified himself as Catholic when he was booked on those charges, served one year of supervised release.

A Justice official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Padilla converted to Islam after his release.

Court records also show Padilla with speeding convictions, and his driver's license was suspended.

Padilla was assigned a lawyer after his May 8 arrest, but his access to his lawyer probably will be restricted now that he is in military custody, said Lt. Col. Rivers Johnson, a Pentagon spokesman.

Skiers refuse to let summer stop fun

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The summer cannot keep local snowboarders and skiers from showing their skills and trying new tricks.

Max-Airshow, a Salt Lake City company, practices and performs aerial snowboarding, skiing and BMX bike tricks on trampoline, ramp and air bag set-ups.

CEO and founder Craig Peterson said Max-Air has state-of-the-art portable ski and snowboard jump ramps, comparable in size to others in the world.

Last week, as a charitable expedition, members of the company performed in front of 1,500 spectators for the Special Olympic Utah Summer Games opening ceremonies at the BYU track stadium.

"I was impressed with their ability and would like to see what they can do on the slopes if they are that good on a trampoline," said Jason Maughan, sports director for Special Olympics Utah.

Max-Air pioneered the original ski jumping and trampoline shows in 1985, Peterson said. Today there are six similar companies in America and a dozen internationally.

Peterson said the concept for Air-Max came from his participation in water-ski shows where he performed around the country on small ramps. He has been doing extreme sport competition since he was five.

"Based upon my experience, I knew there was an opportunity for this type of entertainment," Peterson said.

Chris Vaughn of Max-Air does snowboarding tricks for two other members of the extreme sport company. Summer weather cannot keep die-hard snowboarders from perfecting their half-pipe talents.

Cali Carlin/Universe

He said he would like to do more charity and non-profit performances in years to come.

He said he is also looking into sponsoring a televised national competition. He has talked to ESPN and NBC and hopes to pursue this endeavor within the next couple years.

Max-Air has grown to offer seven different shows which include the snowboard spectacular, max-air ski show, extreme air trampoline and the Antarctic splash and crash.

The company has traveled to California, Texas, Alaska and a dozen other states.

The Max-Air team comprises about 50 athlete entertainers. Three performed in Special Olympic opening ceremonies.

"The crowd was great and I had a lot of fun performing there," said Adam Jorgensen, 20, from Sandy, an athlete for Max-Air.

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BYU-I married housing escalates

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BYU-Idaho is rapidly transitioning into a four-year university. Housing, however, is struggling to keep up with increased demand by married students.

According to the BYU-Idaho housing office, in the fall of 2000, Ricks had an enrollment of 8,949 students, of which six percent were married.

This fall, BYU-Idaho projects it will enroll 9,800 students, 16 percent being married.

While 400 married student apartments were needed in 2000, it is anticipated approximately 1,170 married student apartments will be needed this fall.

"We are aware that there is a definite need for more married housing," said Sharon Tuckett of the BYU-Idaho housing office.

Tuckett said she has been talking weekly to private developers, and much construction is underway.

There is also an increased need for family housing as a result of expanding faculty and staff.

Students Lori and Boone Carter said they are opting to live in the basement of their house and rent out the main floor to the assistant architect for BYU-Idaho and his family.

"We feel fortunate to own a house right now because real estate is a hot commodity in Rexburg, and the value of our home has already increased," said Lori Carter, 19, a junior from Orangevale, Calif., majoring in graphic design at BYU-Idaho.

Chris Walters is a real estate agent for Century 21 in Rexburg, Idaho.

MARRIED HOUSING IN BYU-IDAHO

2000	2001	2002 (projected)
Singles: 8,390 Married: 559 (estimated 400)	Singles: 7,999 Married: 1,201 (estimated 882)	Singles: 8,200 Married: 1,600 (estimated 1,170)
Total: 8,949	Total: 9,200	Total: 9,800

info courtesy "housing outlook," BYU-Idaho

"The value of commercial real estate for apartments has definitely increased since the announcement of Ricks becoming a four year institution," Walters said.

There is an abundance of single student apartments. Tuckett said landlords may open unfilled single contracts to married couples as fall semester and the new contracting period draw closer.

"Some friends of mine are planning on living in surrounding suburbs and driving 15 miles next year for married housing," Lori Carter said.

At BYU-Idaho, one spouse must be a BYU-Idaho student to live in approved housing. In Provo, married students do not have be enrolled in BYU to live in BYU approved housing.

Utahns work for international literacy

Koon Ling Wong/Universe

Mark and Joanne Taylor of Ephraim, Sanpete County, revel in the books they have collected to support literacy in Senegal. Two literacy advocates from the African nation recently visited Ephraim to study the school's reading program.

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The rural community of Ephraim, Sanpete County, is striving to raise donations to help the people of Senegal.

Two men from Senegal visited Ephraim in April and paid particular attention to Ephraim's literacy program.

Abdoulaye Biaye, deputy mayor in Sedhiou, Senegal, and Mamadou Mane, president of Londoo Looloo, an African non-profit organization sponsoring literacy programs, came to the United States for the first time through the Crossing Cultures program.

Through the program, they visited Boston, Washington, Seattle, Salt Lake City, Seattle and Ephraim. They also visited locations in Texas.

Biaye and Mane studied the literacy programs at the elementary school in Ephraim.

Joanne Taylor, one of their hosts, said the two are very interested in literacy and are trying to teach English to their people through Londoo Looloo, their literacy program in place in Africa.

Londoo Looloo also encourages mothers to read to their children in English.

Biaye and Mane said they have few books in English and only one computer to use.

After Baiye and Mane's visit to the elementary school, the school donated four boxes of books to Baiye and Mane.

The books were initially stored at the Taylors' home.

"The literacy program at the elementary school in Ephraim gave them the books, just picture books," said Mark Taylor, Joanne Taylor's husband. "These kind of books will be really advantageous to them."

In addition, Joanne Taylor said the representatives from the elementary school called her home on May 28, saying they had 15 to 20 old computers to donate, if the family could get them to Africa.

"It costs more than $1.50 per pound to ship to Senegal, so it's really expensive," Taylor said.

Taylor said people can help by contributing funds.

"If only each person gave a dollar, that is one pound each. If we could get people to contribute just small amounts that would help a great deal," she said.

"I think it would make them happy to receive those computers and books," she said.

Biaye is president of the regional Red Cross. Mane is president of the regional electoral observation committee and president of the Grand Mosque of Sedhiou.

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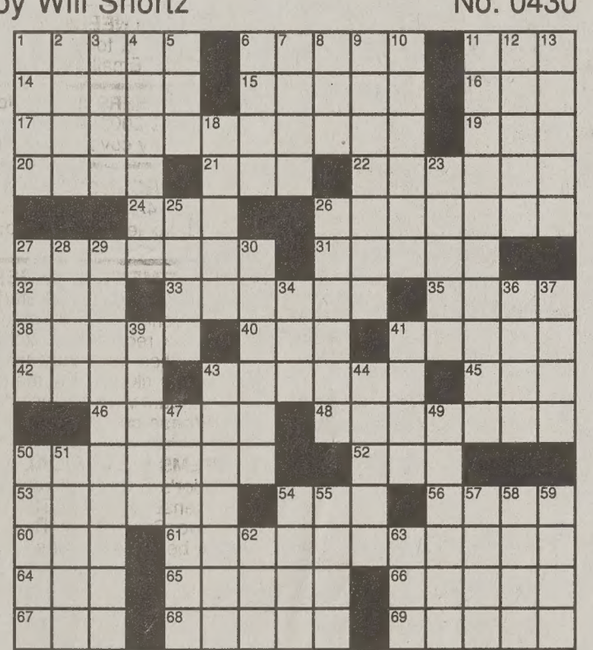

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43 Where 17- and 61-Across and 11- and 29-Down might be used
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9 More than thirsty
10 Noah's landfall
11 Fair exchange
12 Cry of surrender
13 Mr. Politically Incorrect
18 Pedro's lucky number?
23 Playground retort
25 "Take one!"
26 Wrist injury, maybe
27 Homer's boy
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29 Prerequisite
30 Gym garb
34 Tate collection
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37 Without ice
39 Gull-like predators
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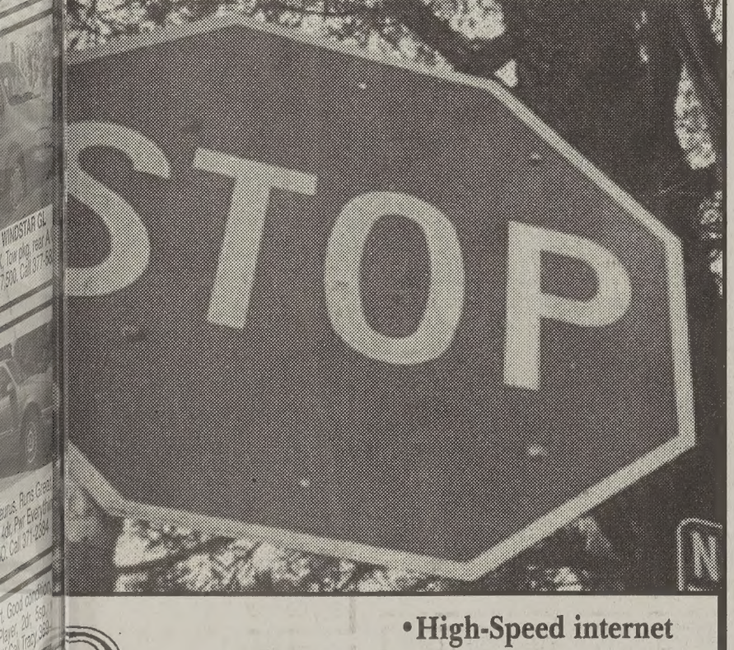

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Mayor gets honorary college degree

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Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings is now a college graduate. Sort of.

Billings received an honorary bachelor of science degree from Stevens-Henager College.

Amber Coe, student adviser for Steven-Henager, said the mayor was awarded the degree as a surprise after he gave the commencement speech at the colleges' graduation Thursday.

"We feel he has had enough life experience to earn it," Coe said.

The mayor, who attended Provo High School, describes himself as a "a humble little farm boy from Provo." He went on to study engineering at BYU, but dropped out before graduating.

Until he became mayor, Billings said he took a class every year, and is now 35 or 36 credit hours short of a degree.

"I love to study, but I just have no time as mayor to keep going," Billings said.

"I love to read. I love to do math, but right now in my life, I couldn't do a math class because you have to be there every day and you have to spend time with it," he said.

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In his address to the graduates, Billings said one of his favorite things to do is go to a bookstore, buy a book and challenge himself to read it in seven days.

"Education is truly a significant life-long pursuit," he said.

Billings said he would never trade in the time he has spent in the business world.

"I have spent a lot of time in different realms and roles," he said.

"If I had to choose trading the experience I've had for more education, I would choose the experience. But I feel that education is extremely important," Billings said.

When Billings was 15 years old, he bought and remodeled his first duplex, said Carol Gastiger, president of Stevens-Henager Provo campus. Since then, he has bought and resold numerous properties, she said.

Billings has also worked as senior executive vice president and general manager of CalDisk, a manufacturer and supplier of memory storage products for computer applications.

In 1983, Billings became the president and managing partner for IDC, an investment partnership geared towards small to medium sized businesses.

At the commencement ceremony, Billings instructed the graduates to maintain a feeling of hope for the future.

He advised them to keep goals, work hard and set aside time to serve.

He also told them to get close to God, apply their education and continue to love America.

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Registry kindles dispute

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The placement of a sex offender registry on the Internet is sparking controversy in U.S. District Courts.

The clash between public safety and the privacy rights of offenders continues to be debated as states reach different conclusions regarding the legality of the sex offender registry.

A federal judge in Michigan last week struck down that state's sex-offender registry law.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear an appeal from Connecticut, where a U.S. appeals court ruled against the state's sex-offender list.

"The appeals court's opinion is another reminder that, in their desire to protect the public, legislators cannot ignore basic constitutional protections," said Philip Tegeler, legal director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

According to Utah state law, a sex-offender statute requires that anyone convicted in the last 15 years of any "sex offense" must register with his or her local police department as a sex offender.

John Roberts, executive director of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union, said in a news release that it is horrifying that the Internet is being used to ensnare people who did not commit a crime against another person, including those who "moon" others and people caught urinating in public.

"We had a guy who was changing his clothes in his car and he gets arrested," Roberts said in a news release. "He pleads guilty because he just wants the whole thing to be over, and suddenly he's a sex offender."

The registration information requires offenders to submit their name, date and place of birth, social security number, home and work addresses, a photograph and a set of fingerprints, and other information about the crime for which the registrant was convicted.

The Utah sex offender registry list was approved by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals and placed on the Internet in 2000.

Craig Barlow, assistant attorney general of Utah, said the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals made the right decision.

"The register of sex offenders is an important protection for children and families," Barlow said.

Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard said in an Associated Press report that it is a classic mistake of individuals to decide that criminals have more rights.

"The church teaches us to forgive, and we should forgive those who have repented and are earnestly seeking to do better," said Michelle Howell, BYU Graduate and Lehi, Utah County, resident.

"But my first and foremost responsibility is to protect my children, and I see more pros than cons," she said.

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